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TELEGRAPHIC.

ITALIAN NEWS.

The Elections in Georgia.

VESSELS LOST.

The Market Reports.

From Washington. Washington, Nov. 1 .- Prolonged Cabinet session to-day. All the departments were represented. Customs for the week, ending on the 26th, \$2,307,000.

National Banks have no right to receive packages of valuable securities, plate, or other things, for safe keeping, under powers granted to receive deposits.

Revenue to-day, one and a half millions. The Supreme Court of the District of Coumbia to-day denied the motion to amend writs of error submitted yesterday in confiscation cases, and overruled the writs. The object of writs was to carry cases from the Supreme Court of the district to the District Court of the U.S. for the District of Columbia. The cases will now be taken directly to the Supreme Court of the United States. Clerks of all the departments who choose to gome home to vote, have been tendered

five days leave of absence. John Minor Botts is here, and is despondent about Virginia. He says negroes are forming co-operative societies, and express \$1 40%. their determination not to work for whites

It seems that the Executive has deterreports until the first Monday in December. Gen. Sheridan and staff have arrived.

The New York Herald's special says letters are being received from respectable negroes saying that they are all in fear of the whites South and urging that they be allowed to form colored militia companies. Vallandigham favors Thurman, for the Ohio Senatorship,

The State Department has advices of the wreck of the ship B. S. Kimbal, from New York for New Orleans, at Elbow Bay, on the 9th October. Cargo saved but damaged. Also, the B. F. Shaw, from Portland, Me., to Cuba, at Orange Bay.

Election in Georgia.

ATHENS, GA., Nov. 1.—Eight votes were polled to day, all for Convention. one white voted.

AUGUSTA, GA., Nov. 1.-10 P. M.-Conservative papers denounce Gen. Pope's extension as illegal, and contrary to law in authorizing the election.

twelve whites voted.

SAVANNAH, GA., Nov. 1 .- The excitement of the election has died out. Seventeen white votes were cast to-day. Total vote of Loans and Discounts \$609,038,449 57 the city, 1,320; of the county, 2,315. Bryan county, for Convention, 235; against Convention, 20. Chathan county so far as heard from the total vote is 3,703; Effingham, 228; Thomas county, 700; Loundes, 340; Pierce county, 158.

Augusta, Nov. 1.—Richmond vote to-day is 263. Dalton-Whitefield County has polled 1108 votes, 900 for Convention. Murray County, 700, majority for Convention. Rome, total polled 1425, Convention little ahead. Rumored that Chatchoga and Bartow Counties are against Convention. Marietta 659-polled vote 1612, all for Convention-no white votes. Albany, total 1753-all for Convention. Three whites vo-

Macon, Nov. 1.—The election is progressing. Total vote, 1,699. Four whites voted. Convention defeated in this county. MILLIDGEVILLE, Nov. 1.—Fifteen votes Cir polled to-day for Convention. No whites voted.

From St. Louis.

St. Louis, Nov. 1.—Kansas people consider the Indian treaties hollow. The Cruces Indians have withdrawn their opposition to railroads and agree to keep peace, but have a general hunting privilege until game disappears before civilization.

From Charleston.

CHARLESTON, Nov. 1. - Gen. Canby has issued a circular revising the decisions of the Boards of Registration, as to the sufficiency or insufficiency of the grounds of challenge alleged in registration lists.

From New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 1.-Nine interments from yellow fever to this morning 6 o'clock. Special Orders No. 176, dated to-day from Headquarters Fifth Military District, removes Gen. Harry T. Haves from the office of Sheriff of the Parish of Orleans, for being an impediment to the reconstruction of Louisiana, under the laws of Congress, and appoints Cuthbert Bullitt in his place.

From Mexico.

HAVANA, Oct. 31 .- Advices from the City of Mexico to the 19th have been received. By a recent decree all citizens are required to serve in the army five years. A boat of the U. S. steamer Yantic cap-

sized in the harbor of Tampico. Two seamen drowned. The duty on toreign and native cotton has been reduced to 50 cents per hundred

pounds when entered for consumption in Mexico. Gen. Prim wrote from Brussels to Presi dent Juarez complimenting him on the triumph of the Liberals.

The Imperial prisoners Prince Salm Salm and Gen. Castillo arrived at the City of Mexico from Queretaro on the 17th. The Brig Samuel Hesse, from New York, with war material for the Governtment was wrecked near Vers Cruz on the 18th. Crew

New York Markets NEW YORK, Nov. 1. -Stocks closed steady: '62 Coupons 8#; Gold 140# a 141; North Carolina Sixes, 492.

Cable Summary.

It is officially announced that the Italian

Should no European Conference hold the Catholic powers will occupy Rome. It is jointly apprehended that the Italian advance into the Roman States will complicate

Two policemen were killed in Dublin last night. Fenians suspected. Bavaria and Wurtumburg, have joined Zollverien, and concluded a military treaty with North Germany. All Saints Day, no business.

England, has increased eighty-nine thousand. The Garibaldians have possession of the Railroad track between Rome and Civita It is reported that England, Russia, and the Pope, have declined a Conference, as suggested by Napoleon.

LONDON, Nov. 1 .- The Bullion Bank of

Foreign News. LONDON, Nov. 1 - 3 P. M.—The French were received in Rome silently. The Papal

forces attack Garibaldi to-day. New York Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- Noon .- Flour 10

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Cotton declined 1c.: who have proscribed them when labor is in sales 1800 bales at 19c. Flour dull: State, 8 20 a \$10 50; Southern \$10 a 14 25. Wheat active and firm-Amber State \$2 21. Corn mined to withhold message and department steady. Oats declined 1c. Mess Pork \$21 a \$22. Lard dull and heavy. Coffee firm. Naval stores quiet.

Foreign Markets.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 1-2 P. M.-Trade report unfavorable. Manchester market dull. Cotton sales for the week, 69,600 bales; on speculation, 18,000. Export stock, 672,-000, whereof 151,000 bales are American. LONDON, Nov. 1 - 2 P. M.—Consols, 94 7-16. Bonds 70.

HAVANA, Oct. 31.—Sugar unchanged : No. 12, D.S., 8 reals. Potatoes \$4 a \$4 25. Apples \$6 75. Hams \$22 per cwt. for Sugar cured, and \$17 50 for ordinary. Lard \$16 25 per cwt. in tierces, and \$1825 in 25 lb. tine. Exchange on London 16 a 163 premium; on New York, currency, long, 25 a 251, short, 241 discount.

The National Bank Statement.

The following is an abstract of quarterly reports of the National Banking Associations of the United States, showing their condition Lagrange—Eighteen hundred and four on the morning of the first Monday in Octovotes were polled, all for Convention. Only ber, 1867, before the commencement of business, issued from the office of the Comptroller of the Currency to-day:

RESOURCES. U. S. Bonds deposited to secure circulation 338,135,150 00 U. S. Bonds and Sect's deposited to secure deposits...... 38,211,450 00 U. S. Bonds and Securities on 21,375,403 92 95,103,219 91 Due from other B'ks and Bankers Banking house, other real estate, furniture and fixtures.....

8,366,672 46 20,559,840 34 Current expenses..... 5,295,738 33 Premiums..... Checks and other cash items.... 2,747,753 78 11,831,693 00 Bills of National Banks..... Bills of other Banks..... 10,228,851 12 100,431,587 83 Specie Legal tender notes..... 56,808,420 00 Compound interest notes.....

> \$1,495,033,128 8 LIABILITIES.

pital Stock	\$419,568,415	1
rplus Fund	66,628,817	
ndivided Profits	33,551,703	1
rculating Notes outstanding:-	7/35/	
National	293,461,198	(
State	4,092,153	1
dividual Deposits	537,319,557	1
S. Deposits	23,078,315	1
posits of U. S. Disbursing		F
Officers	4,637,264	4
ne to National Banks	93,058,788	
ae to other Banks and Bankers	19,626,914	
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\$1,495,033,128 84 JNO. JAY KNOX, Deputy Acting Comptroller.

J. A. Craig, a colored man who was formerly a slave, spoke at a Radical meeting in New Orleans, on the evening of the 21st inst., against the introduction of Chinese coolie labor into the cotton and cane fields of before white men," etc. Louisiana. He declared the coolie to be an ignorant being, particularly as regards our peculiar civilization, and comes in direct conflict with the natural toilers of the soil. "I do not speak of African Slavery as a principle," he said, "but as a fact which has existed, but which now, thank God, is happily abolished, giving the black laborer as well as the white an equal chance." Now this proposed introduction of foreign labor Mr. Craig claims to be an infringement on the natural rights of the American laborer, both white and black. "I have," says he, no objections to an immigration which will till our soil and assist in redeeming our waste lands, but an immigration which will fill our jails, our lunatic asylums and our State prisons, I abhor."

MRS. PARTINGTON says: For my part I can't deceive what on airth eddication is comin to deceive what on airth eddication is comin to When I was young, if a gal only understood the rules of distraction, provision, multplying, replenishing, and the common denominate and knew all about the rivers and their obituaries; the covenants and their dormitores, the provinces and the umpire, they had eddication enough. But now they have to study bottomy, algerbay, and have to demonstrate suppositions about the cycophants of parallelagrams, to say nothing of oxhides, asheads, cowsticks, and abstruse triangles. And here the old lady was so confused with the technical names that she broke down.

The new California State House is to be a fine one. It covers, with its angles, nearly 60,000 feet, and from its present ground line will be 226 feet to the top of the dome, the circumference of which at the roof will be treat it tenderly.

Nasby on the Ohio Election.

Nasby was on duty at the polls in Ohio troops have crossed the frontier.

Garibaldi's army consists of twenty two batallions; his force swelled with every mile of his march. His presence at the walls of Rome are officially confirmed. The King banner on which was inscribed, "Fathers, banner on which was inscribed, "Fathers, save us from Nigger Ekality." "White husbands or nun." Further, says the writer, in anuther wagon wuz a colleckshun uv men wich hed bin hired from the railroad, 12 of action.

Violent demonstrations are reported in the principle cities and cordiality between France and Austria, is complete, while Demasian relations are unsettled.

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The principle cities and cordiality between wich hed bin hired from the railroad, 12 miles distant, whose banners read, "Shell ignerent niggers vote beside intelligent wite men?" and the follerin verse:

"Shel niggers black thts land possess, And fool us whites up here? Oh no, my friends, we ruther guess We'll never stand that ere."

It okkurd to me that it wood hev done better hed their spellin been more akkerit, but upon inquiry I found that it didn't make no difference. That wuz the prevailin way of spellin things in that vicinity. Nasby then describes the scenes at the

"I never saw sich enthoosiasm, or more cheerin indicashuns uv the pride uv race. Ez evidence uv the deep feelin that pervaded that community, I state that nine paupers in the poor-house demanded to be taken to the little satisfied. Not only was there no sympolls that they mite enter their protest agin bringin the nigger up to ekality with em; but the people hid themselves in passages wich wuz nine gain with no offsets, ez there wuzn't an Ablishnist in the institooshun.

Two men in the county jale for petty larceny wuz, at their own rekest, taken out of doorance vile by the sheriff of the county, that they mite, by the ballot, protest agin bein degraded by bein compelled, when their time wuz out, to acknowledge the nigger ez rance vile by the sheriff of the county, that cost us \$5, hed to be carried to the polls. | eign legion are ordered to abstain from show-

grounds. One asserted that he hed ben in favor uv emancipashen in the time uv war, because the Afrikin cood thereby be indoost to fite agin their Southern masters, and it would hev the effeck uv makin the drafts come lighter in his township. He was a humanitarian likewise. He ooposed crocelty massacre at Fort Pillow, becoz in the army and sich wholesale slaughters tended to make calls for "500,000 more" more trekent. But, when it come to givin uv em the privi-lege uv votin beside him, it coodent be thot uv. He cood never consent that a race whose heels wuz longer than hizzen shood rule Ameriky- "My God!" sed this ardent Republikin, "ef you give em the ballot, wat kin prevent em from bein Congrismen, Senators, Vice Presidents, and Presidents! I shudder when I think uv it," and he hur-

ried in his vote. Nasby couldn't see the force of the objection, for he was a white voter for many years, and had never been sent to Congress. nor probably never would. Then

The nigger-lovers beat up one man to vote for the Amendment, which I saw by his dissatisfied look, hed bin over-perswaded.—
"Sir!" sed I, "do yoo consider a Afrikin sufficiently intelligent to be trusted with so potent a weapon ez the ballot?" Busting away from them which hed him in charge, he exclaimed, "No, I don't

can't vote for it. They ain't intelligent enuff, sir, scratch off the 'Yes' from my ballot, and put onto it 'No!" "Here is a pencil," sed I.
"Do it yerself," sed he, "I can't write." And I did it. Sich is the effeck uv a

word in season. Words fitly spoken is apples uv gold, set in pictures uv silver. Only one man would vote the amendment, and he had been an Andersonville prisoneer, whose life had been saved by a

the "cross roads" when Nasby reached there. A meeting was called, at which resolutions were passed, among which were the follow-Resolved, That to the Republikins uv Ohio, who, risin above party considerashuns,

Of course there were great rejoicings at

voted agin suffrage, our thanks is due, and we congratulate em that they, ez weil ez us, are saved from the danger uv marryin niga spirit uv mutual forbearance, we care not they vote our principles.

Constituoshun uv the Younited States. The meetin broke up with three cheers for the Dimocrisy uv Ohio, nine for the Republikins uv that State, and one for the

State at large. The faculty of the "Instituot" immediately revised the Scriptures; among the changes were these:

"So God created a white man in his own "Whosoever, therefore, shall confess me

"Suffer little white children to come unto me, for uv such is the kingdom uv Heaven."

GEN. SHERIDAN.

HIS JOURNEY THROUGH NEW ENGLAND-RE-CEPTION AT PORTSMOUTH.

Portsmouth, N. H., October 28.—General Sheridan arrived here about a quarter before eleven o'clock this morning, and stopped about fifteen minutes. He did not get off the car, but stood on the lower step of the platform, and shook hands with hosts of

A great crowd was in waiting to greet him, and he was received with a salute of cannon, and stirring music from the Ports mouth Cornet Band. A grand reception had been arranged for him, but he could not stop. He left for Portland at 11 o'clock.

Portland, Oct. 28.—Gen. Sheridan arrived here to-day, and received a magnificent ova-The World pitches into the Radicals for

imposing an export tax on cotton; and sails into Portugal for taking one off of Madeira Wine. The jewel of consistency is rarely found in The World's nose.

There is a general state of "cussedness" in Cuba. Spain has just levied for \$300,000 when there was only \$80,000 in the treasury, and that was due the Gas Company, who threaten to cut off the gas if it is not paid, while the government is in arrears for sol 267 feet. We hope the earthquakes will diers' pay, and another levy from Spain is makes the offender liable to legal punish-

According to late Continental accounts, Rome may be said to be completely sur-rounded, and very shortly the Papal troops will be restricted to the defence of the city. Letters from the city describe it as having all the appearance of a city about to sustain a siege. It is patrolled in every part; all the posts are reinforced, and the troops bivouack at night upon the hills. Arrests continue unceasingly. A letter in the Debats dated Oct. 10th, says that as many as 1,200 people have been arrested; the prisons are crowded, and the authorities are at their wits ends to know where to put the people wits' ends to know where to put the people they seize. The young men of the city, nevertheless, contrive to escape and join the insurgents. "It is impossible," says the correspondent, "that such a state of things can last long. The greater part of the Roman youth is in exile or in prison; business is at standstill, provisions are dear, the misery is extreme, and if the agitation in Italy continues Rome is threatened to be deprived in the Winter of the benefit it derives from the presence of foreigners. The Pope seems very calm. On Oct. 7th he walked through the Corso on foot. If this was done to test pubtheir ekal. One enthoosiastic Demekrat who and Piazza Colonna." Officers of the fora 20c. lower. Wheat \$2 a \$3. Corn unchanged. Pork 21 a 26½. Cotton dull at 19 to 19½. Spirits Turpentine 54. Rosin drooping, \$3 a \$3½. Stock dull. Money 6. Exchange, long 9½ a 9½. Sight 9½. Gold in repudiatin it, mostly upon ethhologikle consistory was said to have been held on the polis. He hed commenced early at one uv the groing themselves in theatres, cafes and other public places, lest they should come into collision with the people. An extraordinary consistory was said to have been held on Oct. 15. The correspondent of the Pall Mall. Gazette declares that Garibaldi's staff, including Cuiroli and Cadolini, were for some days lodged quietly at the Hotel Terni, in Rome. They paid frequent visits to the gates and walls of Rome, and evinced a keen interest in the surrounding heights. The police seemed to be unconscious of their toward em. He wept when he heard of the presence, though their names appeared in large letters in the list of visitors, and it was the negro wuz ez much a man ez anybody, not till Sunday that they received the atten-and sich wholesale slaughters tended to tions of Monsignor Randi, the director of police. This functionary ordered them to leave Rome without a moment's delay. Some hundreds of Garibaldians had entered Rome, and were concealed in subterranean chambers, of which the city is full. The police searched for them in vain, though they arrested dozens of vagrants every night. It was understood that a revolution was to have been attempted on the 6th, but was countermanded in consequence of the nonarrival of a force of Garibaldians, under Ricciotti Garibaldi, who were to have disembarked on the coast. According to the Movimento of Genoa the military of Rome intend to make use of certain newly-invented shells, which are thrown by the hand. Five hundred of them have been made at the military arsenal upon a model furnished by Gen. Kanzler. The weight of each of these shells is three kilogrammes. Thus, says the journal, the bombardment of Rome will perhaps be the last act of the Papacy. It is remarked as a singular fact that none of the ambassadors of the foreign Powers are at present in Rome.

FITNESS OF THINGS .-- In nothing more than in matters of dress does the eternal fitness of things claim recognition, and in nothing, perhaps, is it more mercilessly

Why should a splendid, queenly girl with the white serenity of a Greek statue on her fine, clear cut features, and in her face and black man, after a traitorous white one had attempted to take it by starvation.

Of course there were great rejoicings at up" like a Parisian grisette, whose toggery harmonizes well enough with her vivacious ways, her black eyes, her nez retrousse, and her Rose Pomponish airs? Because fashion says so, and there is no appeal from her high authority, forsooth!

Why should a woman of heavy caliber, one of Mrs. Stowe's ideal of "glorious physique," array herself in short dresses, or in plain, gored skirts, and thus make herself gers, and likewise do we ashoor em, that in a scorn and laughing stock to the world, and consent to resemble a pondrous savsage, wat partikular creed they perfess, so long ez or a candidate for "Barnum's" when in ample flowing robes she would move with Resolved, That the will uv the people an imperial air that would never even sughavin been cleerly indikated, we demand gest what the curtailed skirts inevitably bethe insershun uv the word "white" in the tray, her "stubbiness." Fashion says robes must be gored; and if fashion decreed strait jackets, all sane society would immediately reduce itself to a level with insanity, and make haste to lace itself up. -N. Y. Kooning Mail.

> THE BEAVER AS AN ENGINEER .-- At the last meeting of the American Association for the advancement of Science, L. H. Morgan, Esq., of Rochester, read an interesting paper on the habits of the beaver. Having made this animal the subject of study for several years, he was able to give many interesting facts regarding the extent of their operations. On the Southern shore of Lake Superior, in Marquette County, he found remains of long canals and dams constructed by them for the purpose of transporting their cuttings, consisting of trunks of trees two or three feet long, from the place where the trees had fallen to their lodges. Some of the canals were 300, 400 and 500 feet long. They were generally three feet wide, with an average depth of three feet. In order to maintain a continuous depth of water, they made dams at certain distances, and followed the Chinese plan—to whom the lock was unknown—of drawing their cargo from one level to another. Mr. Morgan has settled a long disputed point regarding species. From a comparison of more than one hundred skulls of American beavers with four or five of European origin, he is enabled to state that both classes belong to the same family.

Blackwood's Magazine says there are three kinds of English employed among all edu-cated people who use the language—Bible, or old Saxon English, when they go to church or read good poetry; vernacular or collo-quial English, not altogether free from slang and vulgarity, when they talk to one another in the ordinary intercourse of life; and literally English, when they make speeches or sermons, and write or read articles, reviews, or books.

It has been decided by a Philade!phia court that casting the reflection of the sun into a lady's eyes is assault and battery, and